

WEATHER FORECAST.
Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday:
Virginia—Rain Tuesday; Wednesday
fair; fresh to brisk southeast winds on
the coast, shifting to west Tuesday af-
ternoon or night.

VOL. 17, NO. 342.

THE TIMES

RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1902.

RANGE OF THERMOMETER
The thermometer ranged as follows at
The Times office yesterday: 9 A. M., 56;
12 M., 57; 3 P. M., 57; 6 P. M., 56; 9 P. M.,
57; 12 midnigt, 57. Average, 57.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CONFERENCE WILL TRY TO ADJOURN TO-NIGHT

Committee Decides on Char-
lottesville for Next Year.
APPOINTMENTS READY
Dr. Vaden to Return to Pastorate;
Dr. Garland to Stay Here.

A LIVELY SESSION TO-DAY
Publishing Interests and Other Matters
Up—Education Day Yesterday and
Movements Recommended for
Randolph-Macon—Post

Graduate Class to Be
Organized—Notes,
With three sessions to-day instead of
two, as has been the arrangement up to
this time, the Virginia Conference, which
for the past week has been in annual ses-
sion at the Broad-Street Methodist Church
in this city, will in all probability be en-
abled to complete its work and adjourn
to-night.

It is known that Bishop Duncan is
anxious to get through to-day if possible,
and while there remains on hand a vast
deal of unfinished business, it is probable
that everything can be cleared up at the
three sessions. Certainly an effort will
be made to do so, and if this effort is not
successful it will be because there will
develop a disposition on the part of the
legates to give a full and free discus-
sion to the interesting matters anticipated
for the day's programme. Bishop Duncan
was asked last night what he thought
of the prospects for final adjournment to-
day, and said it depended upon certain
circumstances. Several of the more prom-
inent ministers expressed a confident hope
that the end of the day would see the
close of the one hundred and twentieth
session of the Virginia Conference.
Next year the conference will meet at
the church in Charlottesville of which
the Rev. W. H. Edwards is the pastor.
The committee appointed to select the
place met yesterday afternoon, received
the invitation from the University town
and accepted it. Its recommendation
will be made to the conference to-day
and will, in all probability, be accepted.
The selection will prove agreeable to
all. The conference has not met at
Charlottesville for a long time and it is
an ideal place for the gathering. The
meeting will be as usual on the Wednes-
day after the second Sunday in Novem-
ber.

THE CHANGES.
The Bishop and his council, composed
of the presiding elders, has practically
completed its work. That will probably
prove the last meeting was held yester-
day afternoon. The list of appointments
for next year is now said to be complete
for reading to-night if the conference ad-
journs to-night.
Last night was an auspicious occasion
for gossip about the changes that have
been decided upon. The completion of
the list gave the signal for an outburst
of rumors in all directions. Among these
rumors are several which appear to be
quite certain. For instance, it may be
said to be positively known that ex-
cept five or six of the small churches
there will be no changes in Richmond.
All the pastors of the prominent churches
will be returning to their respective
parishes throughout the conference. Dr.
W. J. Young will go back to Court
Street. The Rev. Dr. Amari, late of the
St. Louis conference, will go to Ep-
worth, Norfolk.

The presiding eldership matter is one
which excites the keenest interest all
around. The information given in this
connection comes straight from the "in-
side" and is regarded as absolutely cer-
tain. Dr. W. C. Vaden, presiding elder
of the Portsmouth District, will be re-
turned to the pastorate and will be given
charge of the Gloucester Circuit; the
Rev. J. H. Amis, who has served four
years at the Rappahannock, will take
Dr. Vaden's place at Portsmouth; Dr.
William E. Jenkins, who has been at
Norfolk and Eastern Shore District
has expired, will take up the work at
Rappahannock; the Rev. Dr. Paul White-
head, who leaves Lynchburg, will be his
successor at Norfolk. A new man will
be chosen for the Petersburg District,
and he will be either the Rev. J. T.
Whitney, of Centenary, Lynchburg, or
the Rev. C. F. Comer, of Petersburg
District. The chance will probably fall
upon Mr. Whitney. The other elderships
will remain as before. Dr. J. Powell
and Dr. E. H. B. Comer, who have been
serving at Portsmouth, will be re-
turned to Richmond District, and Dr. W. V.
Tadler will come back to West Rich-
mond.
It will be seen from the above that the
portion from the ministers of Norfolk,
asking that no presiding elder who has
served more than eight consecutive
years be sent there to take the place of
Dr. Jenkins, has been of no avail. Dr.
Whitehead will preside over Norfolk
next year. Likewise has there been a
failure of the movement to secure the
revival of the old Farmville District. In
the arrangement of the districts for
next year the Bishop, it is said, has
made no provision for another. The
names of several churches have been
changed, a charge here and there has
been shifted about, but there is no new
district.

LIVELY TIMES TO-DAY.
The last day of the conference, if this
proves the last, as it is expected to do,
will be the liveliest and most interesting
of the entire session. There are signs of
pretty brisk developments in several di-
rections. The reports of different com-
mittees and boards will be submitted, and
there will be an election or so. There
will, of course, be the announcement of the
appointments which will create a stir.
The report of the Committee on Pub-
lishing Interests looks forward to the
keenest interest. At the latest
reports the committee had not entirely
completed its work. In connection with
the report of this committee there will
be the election of a new colporteur and
book agent for the conference. At the
close of the session yesterday it was an-
nounced by Bishop Duncan that the
agents of the publishing house at Nash-
ville had nominated Rev. Joshua S. Hun-
ter, of Ashland, for the position. Mr. Hun-

SAY THE BLOODY SHIRT IS BURIED

Spirited Debate in Conference of
Northern Methodists.

MONEY FOR WORK IN SOUTH
Sums Appropriated for Missions in the
Various States—Talk of Union
of Church, North and
South.

ALBANY, N. Y., November 17.—At the
session of the General Conference of the
Methodist Episcopal Church here to-day,
a spirited debate took place on the ques-
tion of increasing the amount to be de-
voted to missionary work in the South.
It was suggested that it would be ad-
visable to spend the money in quarters
visible to spend the money in quarters
South, was not engaged.
Bishop Hartzel resented this, saying:
"It is proposed to force us out of the
South, while Providence in its good time
may bring us together with our South-
ern brethren. I do not see that it is
necessary to anticipate the Providence."
"Thank God, the bloody shirt does not
wave any longer," said Bishop Walden.
"There is no necessity of this doubling
up on missionary work. We have two
theological schools near the city of
Mexico where only one is needed. When
you come to talk of Providence, it should
be our belief to cultivate the preliminary
conditions necessary to the union of the
churches, so as to be ready for the pos-
sible work of Providence."
These sums were appropriated for mis-
sionary work in the South:
Among the whites—Alabama, \$2,500; At-
lantic Missions, \$1,400; Austin, \$1,400; Blue
Kidge, \$2,000; Central Tennessee, \$2,500;
Georgia, \$2,100; Gulf Mission, \$3,500; Ken-
tucky, \$1,600; Colson, \$1,800; Missouri,
\$3,000; St. Louis, \$1,200; St. John's River,
\$2,000; Virginia, \$3,300; West Virginia,
\$1,500.
Work among colored people—Atlanta,
\$1,100; Central Alabama, \$1,200; Central
Missouri, \$3,500; Delaware, \$1,500; East
Tennessee, \$1,800; Florida, \$1,900; Laying-
ton, \$2,200; Little Rock, \$2,200; Louisiana,
\$2,700; Mississippi, \$1,800; Mobile, \$1,100;
North Carolina, \$2,200; Savannah, \$1,100;
South Carolina, \$2,800; Tennessee, \$2,800;
Texas, \$2,700; Upper Mississippi, \$2,200;
Washington, \$1,800; West Texas, \$2,200;
Wisconsin, \$1,800.
The Rev. W. H. Edwards, of the University
town, and accepted it. Its recommendation
will be made to the conference to-day
and will, in all probability, be accepted.
The selection will prove agreeable to
all. The conference has not met at
Charlottesville for a long time and it is
an ideal place for the gathering. The
meeting will be as usual on the Wednes-
day after the second Sunday in Novem-
ber.

NO BEAR WAS SLAIN BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

(By Associated Press.)
SMEDS, MISS., November 17.—Rain
which began falling last night, was still
coming down early this morning, and
ceased at 11 o'clock. A negro who came
into Smeds from the vicinity of the
camp reported that the President, de-
spite the rain, was off shortly after day-
break. The manner in which "the Colo-
nel" stuck to the trail on Sunday morn-
ing, after the others had abandoned the chase
and returned to camp, earned for him the
most profound respect of Holt Collier,
who said he was a "powerful game and
persistent hunter."

THE MONEY RETURNED BY BISHOP POTTER

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
DULUTH, MINN., Nov. 17.—Because
a local paper severely criticised his
lecture, delivered here in the Star Course
series, Bishop Henry C. Potter, of New
York, returned the \$150, which was his
share of the receipts.

IMPORTANT MOVES IN STATE AND FEDERAL COURTS

Col. H. C. Slemm Will Pray
State Supreme Court for
Mandamus to Compel the
Counting of Registered
Votes.

Colonel H. C. Slemm, Republican candi-
date for Congress at the recent election
in the Ninth District, who is contending
for the certificate over Judge Rhea, ar-
rived here last night and is stopping at
Myrtle's. Colonel Slemm will, through
his counsel, Messrs. Blair and Poage, of
Wayne, J. F. Bulett, of Wise and Penn and
Summers, of Abingdon, appear in the State
Supreme Court to-day and pray that tri-
bunal for a mandamus to compel the
counting of the votes in certain precincts
contested by the county boards of com-
missioners. So far as is known, Judge
Rhea is not here, nor could any one repre-
senting him be found last night. It may
be that the motion will not be resisted,
but the answers have been filed in the
court and answers have been filed in the
court and answers have been filed in the
court.
Colonel Slemm says ten precincts were
thrown out, and that the counting of any
one of them will elect him, the face of
the returns at present showing Rhea to
have been elected by twenty-seven major-
ities. Colonel Slemm's petition, however,
will ask that all the precincts be counted.
Colonel Slemm was in fine spirits and
expressed himself as confident of the
result of his contest. "I will get the seat
all right," he said, "but I would prefer
to go to Washington with the certificate
to which I am clearly entitled." Colonel
Slemm was given a flattering reception by
the Republican members of the Legisla-
ture, who assembled in the hall of the
House to receive him. He expressed his
disapproval of the course of the negroes
in fighting the new Constitution.

MRS. MOLINEUX TO SUE FOR DIVORCE

Said She is Tired of the Life of
a Martyr.

SHE GOES TO SOUTH DAKOTA
Family of Her Husband, Recently
Acquitted of Murder, Taken by
Surprise—The General
Talks.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 17.—Mrs.
Roland B. Molineux has taken apart-
ments of three rooms in the Cataract
Hotel, in Sioux Falls, and will make her
home there during the six months that
it will be necessary for her to remain in
order to establish a residence before she
can file her divorce suit. The grounds
upon which the suit will be based cannot
be ascertained, and probably will not
be known until the six months ex-
pire and the papers are filed.
Mrs. Molineux sent the following tele-
gram in answer to one she received to-
day:
"Sioux Falls, S. D., November 17th.
"Your information is correct. Am in
Sioux Falls to institute divorce proceed-
ings. I have been martyred and I am
justified in seeking my freedom."
"BLANCHE C. MOLINEUX."
General Molineux Talks.
(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The dispatch
from Sioux Falls to-day, announcing Mrs.
Roland B. Molineux's arrival there to
take up her residence, was shown to
General Molineux to-day, and he was
asked if his daughter-in-law intended to
get a divorce.
"I have nothing to say," said the Gen-
eral.
Roland B. Molineux's counsel, G. B.
Battie, said he knew nothing of Mrs.
Molineux's reason for going to Sioux
Falls. Former Governor Black was not
in the city.
Mrs. Molineux's absence from court
during her husband's last trial revived
rumors of family differences, but she
went to the Molineux residence in Brook-
lyn a few hours after her husband's ac-
quittal and remained there until the next
morning, when she returned to the hotel
in New York, where she had been stay-
ing. She was there an hour or two and
then disappeared. She was not seen in
public with her husband last week.

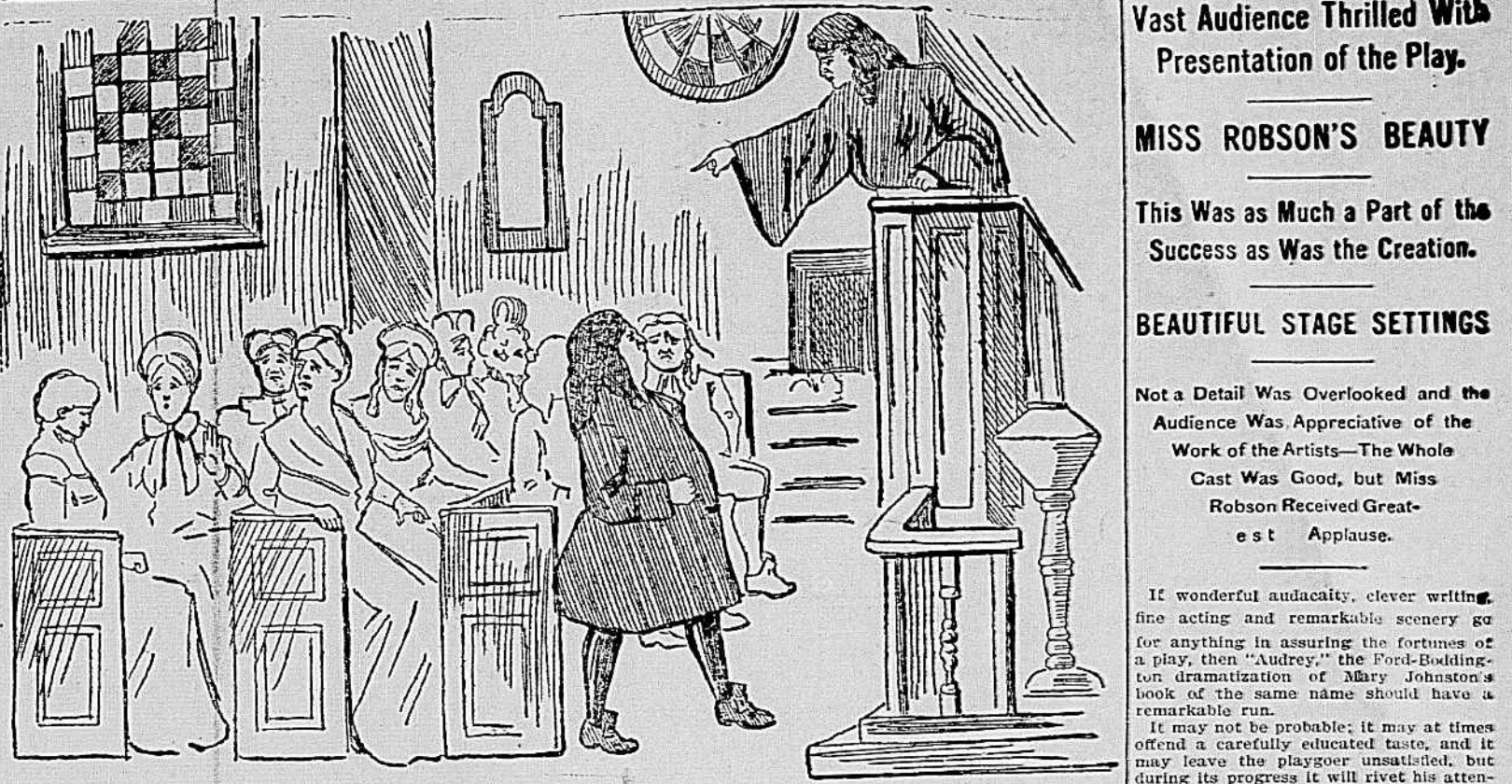
HORSE IS KING IN NEW YORK

Great Annual Show Opens in
Madison Square Garden.

SCENE OF WEALTH AND BEAUTY.
Greatest Gathering Ever Witnessed on
a Similar Occasion—A Number
of Virginians Were Last
Night.
(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
NEW YORK, November 17.—3.30 P. M.—
And the gala session of the eighteenth
annual Horse Show at the Madison Square
Garden was in full swing. Like an ex-
press train with the throttle of its engine
wide open, the great, the wonderful as-
semblage sprung to its work. Quickly as
the red lightning leaps across the storm
cloud did the amazing throng of bejew-
eled, silk-dressed, flashing, dashing, high-
living, proud-thinking men and women
leap to the business in hand. Who asks
the silly question is life worth living? We
don't know, but we know that not one
of the thousands at to-night's Horse
Show thought of such trivial interrogatory.
The tide of life ran high. There was
power there and joy and victory. It is
seriously to be doubted if Paris itself,
the home and head center of the artistic,
could have furnished so wonderful a spec-
tacle as the one which was witnessed this
evening in the great auditorium at Mad-
ison Avenue and Twenty-seventh Street.
Time was when cultivated people from
across the water were in the habit of crit-
icizing our country upon the score of rus-
tidity, or, perhaps I should say, upon its
democratic simplicity. They missed the
mellowness, the grace, the splendid poise
that mark the old world functions. But
if the critics had been at the Madison
Square Garden they would have been
most effectively silenced.
They would have found mellowness,
grace and poise—the most splendid cor-
seivable, they would have found them-
selves in the midst of a mighty company
of men and women who, for culture of
intellect, richness of attire and grace and
dignity of bearing, were the equals of any
coterie of kings and queens that ever got
themselves together in the days of chivalry.
And the arena, the horses. How proud
they were! Their manes and their tails
were adorned with ribbons that had been
adjusted by fair hands upon which flashed
the diamonds that queens might envy,
and the noble creatures seemed to know
it, and they showed it by the glory of
their motion. Horse, man, woman—a
mighty multitude of them—all brimful
of the joy of living, all on their mettle,
all putting their best foot forward in the
one grand, supreme hour of the year's festi-
val of festivals.
For one, two, three, four hours, the
splendid scene went on the arena full of
the finest horseflesh to be found upon the
planet; boxes crowded with the wealth,
beauty and fashion of the new world's
metropolis; and the whole great amph-
theatre filled with thousands of gazing,
wondering humanity.
The Old Dominion steamer Princess
Anne, which arrived yesterday from
Norfolk, brought a delegation of socially
prominent Virginians to attend the Horse
Show.
Among those in the party, which num-
bered about eighty were: Mrs. A. J. Mon-
tague, Miss May Handy, Miss Langhorne,
the Misses Baillie, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.
Clowes, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Morton, Miss
Elizabeth Morton, Mrs. C. P. Farrell,
Mrs. T. S. Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. N. B.
Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Seymour, Mrs.
E. M. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson,
and Miss Wilson. The party was in charge
of Mr. G. M. Wyatt, of Richmond.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL ANDERSON TO ASK FOR TIME IN WHICH TO PREPARE STATE'S ANSWER TO FIGHT ON NEW CONSTI- TUTION.

A motion will be made in the United
States District Court to-day by Judge
Berrymann Green, who is acting in place
of the personal friend of Attorney-General
Anderson, the latter being detained in court
at Danville, asking that the recent order
of the court with regard to the appear-
ance of the State Board of Canvassers
be so enlarged as to allow the State time
in which to prepare her answer to Cap-
tain Wise's petition.
It will be recalled that several days ago
Captain John S. Wise on behalf of several
negroes who are alleged to have been
unlawfully denied the right of registra-
tion under the new Constitution appeared
before Judge Waddill, in Norfolk, and se-
cured an order summoning the board to
appear here on Thursday to show cause
why they should not be prohibited from
certifying to the election of the Congress-
men chosen on November 4th.
The board, in the absence of Major An-
derson, who is representing the State in
an important case at Danville, has taken
no definite action, though an informal
conference of the present members was
held yesterday. Major Anderson will re-
turn here to-night and will begin work
at once on his answer. It is thought the
enlargement of the order will be
granted, and that if the time given ex-
tra the board meets, it will adjourn from
day to day until the case is adjudicated.
Captain Wise was not in the city last
night, having left in the afternoon for
Washington.



THE SCENE IN OLD BRUTON CHURCH.

HORSE IS KING IN NEW YORK

Great Annual Show Opens in
Madison Square Garden.

SCENE OF WEALTH AND BEAUTY.
Greatest Gathering Ever Witnessed on
a Similar Occasion—A Number
of Virginians Were Last
Night.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
NEW YORK, November 17.—3.30 P. M.—
And the gala session of the eighteenth
annual Horse Show at the Madison Square
Garden was in full swing. Like an ex-
press train with the throttle of its engine
wide open, the great, the wonderful as-
semblage sprung to its work. Quickly as
the red lightning leaps across the storm
cloud did the amazing throng of bejew-
eled, silk-dressed, flashing, dashing, high-
living, proud-thinking men and women
leap to the business in hand. Who asks
the silly question is life worth living? We
don't know, but we know that not one
of the thousands at to-night's Horse
Show thought of such trivial interrogatory.
The tide of life ran high. There was
power there and joy and victory. It is
seriously to be doubted if Paris itself,
the home and head center of the artistic,
could have furnished so wonderful a spec-
tacle as the one which was witnessed this
evening in the great auditorium at Mad-
ison Avenue and Twenty-seventh Street.
Time was when cultivated people from
across the water were in the habit of crit-
icizing our country upon the score of rus-
tidity, or, perhaps I should say, upon its
democratic simplicity. They missed the
mellowness, the grace, the splendid poise
that mark the old world functions. But
if the critics had been at the Madison
Square Garden they would have been
most effectively silenced.
They would have found mellowness,
grace and poise—the most splendid cor-
seivable, they would have found them-
selves in the midst of a mighty company
of men and women who, for culture of
intellect, richness of attire and grace and
dignity of bearing, were the equals of any
coterie of kings and queens that ever got
themselves together in the days of chivalry.
And the arena, the horses. How proud
they were! Their manes and their tails
were adorned with ribbons that had been
adjusted by fair hands upon which flashed
the diamonds that queens might envy,
and the noble creatures seemed to know
it, and they showed it by the glory of
their motion. Horse, man, woman—a
mighty multitude of them—all brimful
of the joy of living, all on their mettle,
all putting their best foot forward in the
one grand, supreme hour of the year's festi-
val of festivals.

IT WAS ALL DUE TO HIS NICKNAME

Kicked by His Sweetheart, the
Young Man Kills
Himself.
(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
NEW YORK, November 17.—Despondent
because his nickname, "Champagne
Paul," was given to him by his jovial
companions, had reached the ears of his
sweetheart, who wrote to him breaking
off their engagement, Paul Wendlandt,
who is reputed the son of a wealthy
German family, a private detective, was
found dead in his room at No. 228 East
Sixty-eighth Street, this afternoon, hav-
ing committed suicide by inhaling illu-
minating gas. Near the body was a let-
ter addressed to his sweetheart.

WOMAN PILOT NOW ON HONEYMOON TRIP

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Miss Ionia I.
Roe, a woman pilot, is now a bride. She
regularly pilots her father's boat, Mys-
tery, from Arundel, Md., to Belle Haven,
N. C., and was married here last week
to James B. Kerr.
Miss Roe is a regularly licensed pilot,
authorized to conduct steam vessels in
the waters of Chesapeake Bay and
through the sounds of North Carolina.
She is a beautiful young woman and
is an enthusiastic skipper. With her
husband she has gone to Norfolk, Bos-
ton and New York by water.

VIOLA ALLEN IN HALL CAINE'S NEW DRAMA, "THE ETERNAL CITY"

A Sumptuous, Admirably Performed, and Generally Ex-
cellent Production at the Victoria Theatre in
New York City.

By HILLARY BELL.
(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
NEW YORK, November 17.—Viola Allen
began her engagement at the Victoria
Theatre to-night with a sumptuous, ad-
mirably performed and generally excel-
lent production of Hall Caine's new drama,
"The Eternal City."
The play, which was written by the au-
thor of the novel, follows the original ar-
gument closely in all matters except one.
The climax is inartistic, but from a finan-
cial viewpoint to be commended, for our
audiences dislike any drama that sends
them in melancholy to supper.
But by this utilitarian system of bring-
ing it to a finish, "The Eternal City" is
saved from disaster, and through Miss
Allen's practical sense she has probably
secured a run for the piece in New York.
As it is done at Mr. Hammerstein's The-
atre, the drama opens in the palace of
Tudor's Lake here last night.
There are worthy dramatic incidents
in the work, which were received with
applause by the Victoria audience this
evening, but on the whole it is far from
being a good play. The story is rambling,
the argument lacks logic, and the piece
abounds in anticlimax.
However, a good performance carried
Hall Caine's earlier play into financial
prosperity, and the uncommon skill
with which Frederick de Belleville, Ed-
ward Morgan, Viola Allen, W. R. Boney,
Henry Horman and E. M. Holland ad-
apted "The Eternal City," may save it from
the accidents that threatened the produc-
tion several times this evening. Hall

GOV. ODELL GOES AFTER NEW YORK LABOR UNION

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
ALBANY, N. Y., November 17.—It is
said that Governor Odell will investigate
the expulsion by a Shenectady labor union
of a State millattaman.
At a recent meeting of the Allied Trades
Unions of Shenectady, Henry Pot-
ter was dismissed because he had served
with the Second Regiment during the
strike of the employees of the Hudson
Valley Railroad Company.
The Governor said: "I have not heard
of this matter before. I intend, however,
to take it up as soon as possible, as it
seems to me to be a subject of grave
importance."

KENTUCKY BELLE FELL INTO LAKE

Mrs. Ray, Cousin of Governor
Beckham, Victim of a Bad
Accident.
(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
LAUREL, DEL., November 17.—Miss
Laura Ray, cousin of Governor Beckham,
of Kentucky, and until she went on the
stage a society belle of Kentucky had a
thrilling experience while boating on
Turkey Lake here last night.
While returning to shore, Miss Ray was
struck by a limb which protruded over
the lake, and knocked into the water,
which is very deep. She was unconscious
from the blow and sank. Arthur Van
der, her companion, jumped to her rescue and
caught her as she came to the surface the
second time. In vain he tried to reach the
boat but it drifted from him. He was ex-
hausted and could do nothing but hold
the head of his companion above water.
After several minutes his cries were
heard by a farmer who rescued them.
They were hurriedly driven to their
rooms, where they lie in a precarious con-
dition.
Miss Ray is staring in Camille, and
contrary to the rule would not permit
her manager, Mr. Sinclair, to make the
fact public. It was at first thought Miss
Ray had been the victim of four play,
but on regaining consciousness, explained
that the mishap was purely accidental.

LITTLE BOY DIES FROM EFFECTS OF HIS LAUGH

Lewis Cross, the little two-year-old son
of Mrs. Alice Cross, who recently fell out
of a window at the Belle Bryan Day Nur-
sery, after lingering between life and
death for several days, died last night at
the City Hospital at 9 o'clock. His
mother, who has been constantly by his
side since the accident, was present when
the little tot breathed his last, and she is
now nearly prostrated with grief.
Lewis and several other children were
enjoying themselves in the play room at
the Nursery one afternoon last week,
awaiting the arrival of their respective
parents, when the little boy in attempt-
ing to raise a window lost his balance and
fell twenty feet to the ground below. His
skull was fractured by the fall, and al-
though the physicians at the City Hos-
pital made every effort to save his life
he died last night.

(Continued on Third Page)